

Lion's Club Team Win From McGill On War Question

Visitors, Henry And Riddle Declare Strife Not Inevitable

LEADERS RESPONSIBLE

Past Wars Due to Desire of Rulers For Glory

That war can be and will be avoided in the future, the contention of the Lion's Club debaters who took the negative side of the argument "Resolved That War is Inevitable" against a McGill freshman-sophomore team last night in the McGill Union, was upheld by the judges who awarded the decision to the visiting team.

This debate, the second in which the Freshman-Sophomore Club have taken part this year, is one of a series which is arranged by the Montreal Debating League. David Anderson and Edgar Cohen composed the McGill team while the Messrs. Henry and Riddle represented the Lion's Club. The judges of the debate were, Bernard Alexander, R. L. Calder, K.C. and W. H. Stuart.

Anderson, who opened the debate for McGill, defined war as "a quarrel between nations with the use of force." War is a human institution he declared, and rests, as do all human institutions on its leaders. These leaders who hold the destiny of a country in their hands are prompted by the excellence of their forces, or by the desire for the plaudits of their subjects to move against weaker parties.

Excuses For War

The leaders use as excuses for their policies either the fact that there exists a need for colonies or that the national honor is at stake. Another factor which might lead to war between classes was the unequal distribution of wealth. This gives us danger within and without a country, the speaker concluded.

The first speaker for the negative, Mr. Henry, declared that it was the (Continued on Page Four)

Key Plans Dinner For New Members

Purpose of Society Will be Explained

With a twofold purpose in view, the Scarlet Key Society will give an informal dinner to its old and new members on Thursday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. This will enable the society to reward the retiring Key men for the valuable time they have given to their duties, and to introduce the newly elected members to the purpose and aims of the Society.

The dinner marks the last of the regularly monthly meetings of the Scarlet Key for the old administration, and the incoming men will assume office for the first time. Mildred Astwood, president of the Student's Council and Past-President of the Society will be present, together with Pinkie McMaster, another past-president. Their presence is expected to lend importance to the occasion and to give added interest to the meeting.

The Scarlet Key Society is composed of 35 members. Its purpose is to be of service to all visitors to the

Santa Helps Danny Boy Fool Troublesome Exams

While the reindeer were being harnessed and Mrs. Santa Claus was helping her husband on with his third pair of socks, the dear old boy was reading some of his last-minute material so that even his most imposing children might not be left with a cold Christmas. No wonder he rubbed his eyebrows as he read the massive list had just opened—it was postmarked Montreal and this is what it said: "Dear Santa, All I want this year is a sure method of fooling my Christmas exams. Sincerely, Danny Boy."

All through the long hours of the night as he ploughed through the drifts the solution of this question bothered him. Santa Claus is a creature of the old school. Suddenly he pulled out his red bandana to wipe his weeping forehead he had a happy thought and at his next stop he

Annual Board to Omit Biographies Of Tardy Seniors

IN order to issue the 1931 edition of "Old McGill" at as early a date as possible this year, biography forms were issued at an earlier date than has been the custom in previous years. It was thought at the time of issue that three weeks time would be ample for the various seniors to have their life history written in sixty words, but such was not the case. It was therefore decided by the Annual Board to extend this time to a further length of three weeks. In yesterday's "Daily," notice was given that the deadline has been set for today, in order that the copy may be sent to the printers on schedule.

It has been decided by the Annual Board that if any senior is not willing to cooperate to the extent of having his biography form filled out, and in the hands of his class representative before Wednesday, his name and picture shall not appear in "Old McGill" of 1931.

Actors Prepare "Yuletide Revels"

Present Children's Play in Moyse Hall End of Week

STAGE FESTIVITIES

Friday's Performance For Students Only; Saturday's For Outsiders

Preparations are nearly complete for the "Yuletide Revels" which is the Children's play to be presented this Friday and Saturday in Moyse Hall under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strathay.

This play presents Christmas Revels as they were staged in England in the fifteenth century. The St. George play which is included in "Yuletide Revels," is drawn from Hardy's "Return of the Native."

Sings Carols

The first episode depicts the women and children of an old-English family impatiently awaiting the arrival of the Yule-log. In order that the time may pass more quickly the children engage in singing carols. "Woodmen are heard in the distance and soon they appear dragging the long-looked for yule-log.

Part two shows the formal celebration of Christmas eve, the hour of the feast is at hand. A procession commences and the different renowned Christmas dishes are brought upon the stage. After the feast there is great merriment and excitement particularly when the Mummer's chant is heard and when Father Christmas appears on the stage.

Midnight Bell

At the close of the play the games and singing are interrupted by the striking of the midnight bell. Silence ensues and the children noiselessly leave for bed.

Friday's performance is for students only, while that on Saturday is to be devoted to outsiders, children in particular. Tickets may be had from the Comptroller's office or from Bill Gentlemen, university. The Society was organized in 1925 and the majority of its members are elected by popular student vote.

English Morality Play Given Today By Freshmen Class

Miss Gray Directing Assisted by Students in English

ADMISSION FREE

Faculties And Students Have Opportunity To Attend In Evening

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the Freshman class will see the first presentation of what is acclaimed as the greatest morality play ever written, the date of which is fixed as prior to the fifteenth century.

Rehearsals have been under way now for the past six weeks under the direction of Miss Leona Gray. Costumes and scenic effects have been carried out by the classes of English 13 and 22.

Miss Gray is known to students through her association with the English Department, while to outsiders as the producer of many plays such as "The Beaux Strangers," and "The Funeral." When attending college as an undergraduate she was costume director of the Red and White Revue.

All Freshmen. "Everyman," which is the title of this morality play is being acted entirely by members of the Freshman year. A special performance being staged for them in Moyse Hall in the afternoon, while another one will be presented for professors, students and friends interested in this play, at 8.30 this evening.

Plot of Play.

This play embodies the morality of Everyman, representing the human race, who is summoned by Death. Panicked, he seeks aid from Fellowship, Kindred and Goods. All in vain, for they refuse to help him. A second time he looks for relief, this time he applies to Good-Deeds, who recommends him to Confession.

On his return from this visit, after Strength, Discretion and Five Wits have all taken leave of him, he expires. Good Deeds is the only one who will offer him any real sympathy and she accompanies him to the grave.

An angel descends from Heaven and sings his requiem. A person named (Continued on Page Four)

Registration For Jobs Is Greater

Bureau of Appointments Announces Fewer Vacancies

"Fewer jobs and more applications" was Miss Hensley's comment when interviewed yesterday regarding the student employment situation in comparison to previous years. Miss Hensley is secretary of the Bureau of Appointments, and is in a position to judge accurately the conditions existing regarding student's jobs.

The Santa Claus parade had more openings for students this year than last, but could not satisfy the demand for jobs for more than one morning. Vacancies are hard to find, and their number cannot be compared with that of former years. Employers seem to hesitate more than usual, making the task of the Bureau increasingly difficult.

Many students will be disappointed in their quest for employment during the Christmas vacation. Offers so far are comparatively few, and give little hope. Miss Hensley suggested that a possible reason for the increased registration was that the students either did not get a job during the summer, or did not earn enough.

Register Early

Registration started much earlier this year than previously. One hour after Miss Hensley opened her office in the beginning of September, a student came to register in the Bureau. This is following the general depressed condition, and is not confined to students. Many however are given jobs for New Year's Eve, and as these have not been heard from as yet, hope is expressed for a better condition then.

WHAT'S ON

- Today
- \$90—C&S Society.

\$15—Historical Club.

\$15—Orchestra Club.

\$95—Choral Society.

5.00 and 8.25—"EVERYMAN."

8.50—T.M.E.A. Dramatic Club.

House of Commons Club.
- Tomorrow
- Philosophical Society.
- Thursday
- Political Economy Club.

W. P. Montague Bases Talks on Quantum Theory

THE relation of the Quantum Theory to Philosophy will be treated when Mr. W. P. Montague, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University speaks at a meeting of the Philosophical Society Wednesday on "A Suggested Interpretation of the Quantum Theory."

This theory has received much prominence during the past few years. Enunciated by Professor Max Planck of Berlin University, a close friend of Professor Einstein, it has done much for the advancement of modern physics.

The meeting is of interest to both the Philosophical and Physical Societies, and should result in much discussion in both groups. After the general meeting in Room 20 of the Arts Building at 4 o'clock, Professor Montague will answer all questions pertinent to the subject at a conference in Room 15.

Lawyer Addresses Maccabean Circle

Louis Fitch, K.C., Speaks on Spain And Morocco

TOURED ABROAD

Chairman of Dance Committee Report on Annual Dance

Louis Fitch, K.C., well-known Montreal lawyer, and one of the organizers and first presidents of the Maccabean Circle, will address that organization on Sunday Dec. 14th, at 3.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, on "Travels in Spain and Morocco." If the interest displayed in the first meeting, which was held four weeks ago, is renewed, a large attendance is expected.

McGill Graduate

Mr. Fitch is a prominent McGill graduate who has attained distinction at the Bar, as an orator, and in politics. He has just returned from an extended tour of Spain, Gibraltar, and Morocco, where he studied political and social conditions, and particularly, the conditions of ancient Jewish communities in remote parts of Southern Europe and Northern Africa.

The visitor intends to relate to the Circle some of his experiences during the course of his trip. He has already addressed numerous audiences in Montreal on "The Jews in Spain and Morocco," and has been widely acclaimed.

Will Road Report

Mr. Max Kalman, Chairman of the Dance Committee, will also present his report on the annual dance which was recently held. The Committee state that it is expected that the meeting will, at the close of the speech, adjourn to one of the fraternal houses for social entertainment.

Business Meeting For Commerce '32

Debating Procedure to Come Under Fire

Matters pertaining to the future administration of the Commerce '32 Debating Society will be discussed at a general business meeting which will be held at 12 o'clock in Room 45. The meeting is open to all members of the class.

The procedure to be adopted in the debating style of the future will be outlined. The advisability of forming a Mock Parliament will be put before the meeting. Whether the past practice of including short speeches in the programme will be continued is up to the meeting to decide. In fact the general revision of the debating society's programmes will be made. It is of utmost importance that any who have criticisms or suggestions to offer should be present at this meeting.

Surgery of the 18th and 19th centuries will be compared in two papers which will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at the second meeting of the Osler Society to be held in the Vice-Royal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. "Anapnoea Pare," a distinguished French surgeon of the 18th century will be discussed by John Duncan of Med. The second paper will be read by Gordon Petrie of 14 year McGill on "Sir Astley Cooper," a famous English doctor, noted especially for his anatomy and surgery.

Election Of Professors Beneficial For Students

Startling Innovation Proposed by Vermont Faculty Member

Students Should Determine Objective Early, Another Suggestion

BURLINGTON, Dec. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Students should be allowed to elect certain outstanding professors on the campus as well as courses, Professor B. B. Wainwright stated in an article appearing over his name in an issue of the Vermont Cynic. The context of his remarks were as follows:

"It is my firm belief that professors rather than courses should sometimes be elected. At every college there are certain men with whom it is a privilege for the students to come in contact; they are not, nor do they consider themselves, oracles, but when they combine ripe scholarship with teaching ability, and wisdom they are worthy descendants of Mark Hopkins. Should not students, though obliged to depart from favorite courses, become acquainted with these outstanding personalities?"

Opportunities Wanted

Continuing his remarks pertaining to the ideals for college students Professor Wainwright states:

How many alumni must sign over the golden opportunities wasted in their college days! But regrets are vain unless they lead to repentance and reformation, and even then they do not atone for the waste. How much better if these persons would be if they had turned deaf ears to the barkers of collegiate side-shows and focussed their attention on the main ring!

Studies Important

"Then again, a student should be a student. This remark, it will be objected, is indeed a platitude or a feeble attempt at facetiousness. Alas! it is neither. On the contrary, it is an injunction based on my belief that many students have forgotten that the object of a college education, as Newman so eloquently asserted, is to train the mind. They become so engrossed in the social whirl or so intoxicated with the desire to be prominent on the campus that they lose their sense of values. I am heretical enough to think that the curriculum is of primary importance; to be sure, a man gains something from extra-curricular activities." (Continued on Page Four)

Transportation Theme of Papers

House of Commons Club Holds 3rd Meeting Tonight

Two papers will be read this evening at the meeting of the House of Commons Club which will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the drawing room of the R.V.C.

Both these papers will deal with "Transportation." The first one will be read by Gwen Roberts and is entitled, "Outline of the History of Transportation." Ethel Berecovic will treat the subject from a different angle, the paper being "Methods and Vehicles and Transportation in Russia and Poland."

After the delivery of these papers, the meeting will be open for general discussion. While these readings are being discussed refreshments will be served.

This meeting will be the third one held by the club this year. At the first two, papers were also read by R.V.C. students.

The committee hope that the women students of the university will manifest their interest by a good turnout this evening.

Eskimo Exhibit Seen at Museum

Arctic Artist's Work Among Articles Displayed

Eskimo life is illustrated by a wealth of native implements and instruments on exhibition at the McCord National Museum. The display which will be open to the public for several weeks, has been arranged with the purpose of demonstrating the Museum's innumerable Indian and Eskimo articles available for inspection.

Two great polar bear skins lent by Major Harwood Steel, M.C. are included. There are also Eskimo hunting and fishing instruments, cooking utensils, garments for children and adults, models of eskimo sleds and

Lecturer Claims Starling Not as Bad as Painted

Mr. Wymc-Edwards Spoke At Mechanics Institute

INTRODUCED HERE

Quebec Society For The Protection Of Birds Held Monthly Meeting

"The Starlings are more beneficial than harmful" stated Wynne-Edwards at the monthly meeting of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, which was held last night at the Mechanics Institute. Mr. Wynne-Edwards is a well-known member of the Department of Zoology who has come but recently to McGill.

The Lecturer began by saying that the Starling was, until lately, a foreigner to this country. The Starling's real name is "Sturnus Vulgaris." Pliny mentions the habits of the starling, whereas Aristotle does not even speak of them. This bird is closely allied to the crows, magpies and jays, whereas, on the other hand, it also resembles the American blackbird. The speaker also touched upon the different places where the starling is found, such as near the Arctic circle, in India and Asia.

In 1590 this species was introduced into Central Park in New York. There were but 60 birds in the first group, and 48 in the second. The increase in 1592 was unusual, and they spread to all parts of the country. A remarkable feature is that both male and female are almost alike; the sole difference is that the female resembles the young and has buff-colored tips to her wings which wear off much later than those of the male.

Mr. Wynne-Edwards remarked that birds brought up in England never visit the Continent in winter, although, on the contrary those from the Continent migrate into England. The starlings have a number of nest-

(Continued on Page Four)

Clothes Matter Little to Co-ed

Mere Man Out-Classed In Color of Clothes

Give a woman any sort of clothes and she will manage to make herself look attractive. Nowhere is this more evident than in the co-ed. Whether clad for the prom in the latest creation or in a running suit she holds the attention of all spectators.

People on the campus have often wondered at the co-ed's immunity to the cold. They should see her at 5.30 or on the track, playing hockey at Camp Randal or tennis at Lathrop.

There the women drill in short blue bloomers without sleeves. In the gym the same uniform is worn. At swimming the still conventional one piece bathing suit holds sway.

Whether clothes make the dancer or not is a matter open for debate. But these girls intend to show that they do. The dark bathing suit, sometimes resorted to, is more often superseded by the flowing lines of a Grecian robe. Up till now, mere mab has looked to sweaters to have his fling at color. Now the girl-friend, intent on taking her winter gym credit out of door is wearing the most exotic and bizarre of sweat-shirts.

Consider the co-ed, she thinks not, she cares not, yet Solomon in all his glories was not arrayed as one of these.

Tram Trundle Tolerated By Date Destitute Damsels

Most so-called "gold-digging" co-eds would prefer to go out more often and less luxuriously, was the verdict of many girls interviewed on the campus today. Men are apt to condemn girls for always expecting to be taken places in taxis; but the general opinion among co-eds seems to be a preference for a street car date to no date at all.

Letters denouncing co-eds who have the audacity to want taxi rides everywhere, call forth little interest among the subjects slandered. Some merely remark "Bank," without explaining whether this refers to the letters or to the ideas contained in them.

Practically all co-eds, when asked whether in favour of a few dates de

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Montreal, Tuesday, December 9, 1930.

These Women

EVERY once in a while in all well-regulated societies the age-old question of women comes to the fore. Sometimes perplexity arises as to whether a woman is a person. Sometimes her mental capacity is questioned. Sometimes there are enquiries into whether or not she should be allowed to work at certain occupations, or again lofty governing bodies may demand to know what right she has to presume to any sort of equality with men.

But most of these questionings are of mere passing interest. They appear in the headlines for a week and are then forgotten forever. There is one difficulty, however, which seems to resent attempts to force it into oblivion, and that is woman's right to take part in the government. It has come up over and over again and apparently, will continue to attract attention for many a long day to come. It took years of agitation to move the stubborn males, but at last one suffragette threw herself under a horse and men clicked their tongues and said that things had gone far enough now that sport was no longer unmolested. So women got the vote.

To prove that McGill can legitimately revel in the knowledge that it is a well-regulated society, the question of women in student government comes up on the average of once every session. Champions rush to both ends of lists and the battle lasts far into the term.

One group points out that women must eventually be members of the Council because they do so much towards the success of the clubs which make the money which enables the Students' Society to carry on. Most reasonable student bodies in Canada, in the United States and in England have women on their representative governing councils; and no one has ever had reason to point to them as examples of failure in co-operative effort between the two halves of the community.

The negative, however, has a strong reply. What, they ask, would be the advantage of letting women into the Council? Only more work for the Councilors and very little increase in prestige as a result. Besides, what have the women to gain if they join the men? Apparently, very little. So there the matter stands, with weighty reasons on both sides.

It has been pointed out that in the recent elections the women question was heartily voted against when most of the candidates who favored inclusion went down to defeat. However, one or two who favored the addition of women to the student body were returned, and opinion is sufficiently divided to show that the problem of women in the McGill student body is a live one.

Yuletide Revels

CHRISTMAS, the most joyous time of the year is now near at hand. As it has been stated, "Christmas is an emotion, a moment when the springs of our lives, the happy ones are opened and there is an inflowing of good-nature and good-will."

Everybody experiences this emotion, some feel it within themselves and are happy, while others express it and in so doing radiate a feeling of good-will around them.

Miss Marguerite Strathy, whom most people know to have been so successful with her production of Children's Plays last year is attempting to express this feeling in a play "Yuletide Revels" which will be presented in Moyse Hall on Friday and Saturday of this week.

A true picture of a happy Christmas of Merrie England of the 14th century is presented in this play. We are told by Philip Stubbs that after Mass, on Xmas which all would attend as a matter of course, bands of mummers would come into the church and sing and dance without manifesting the slightest sense of indecorum. Also that "every family, against Christmas, made a famous pie" that there was an endless variety of games, dances, carol singing and mummery. "Yuletide Revels" embodies all these age-old customs.

This play is intended primarily for children, but is one which also the grown-ups may enjoy on account of its pageantry and spirit of good-will. A special free performance is being given for students on Friday afternoon and it is hoped that many will attend and enjoy the Revels in as good a spirit as that in which they acted.

THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitchell

MODERN MUSIC

The reader, on seeing such a title, will immediately wonder what the writer intends to touch upon, in a subject so vague, and so vast. Will he find an explanation of what modern music is? Will the essay condemn or uphold it? This attempt will include something of the first and the last, but not the second. Nobody can condemn anything as being worthless without being able to include its historical significance, and this latter is possible only after the end of the period under consideration, and at the earliest, during the following period.

The question of the value to posterity of an individual or a movement brings to light, when studied, many curious facts. An example will clearly show this. The English Madrigals of the Elizabethan era were acknowledged the best in Europe and England's supremacy in the music-world of the time was unquestioned. During the same period, there lived in Germany a little known musician named Bach. He was not heard of very much during his life, but has since grown to such importance in the realm of musicians, as to overshadow the Madrigalists completely, his chief work being a definite step towards the modern symphonic music.

This world harbours two sorts of extremists, one the bigoted unreasoning traditionalists, who will flee in horror from any suggested change in conventional mannerisms, and the other, the equally unreasoning and fanatical reformer, who feels that his whole duty on earth lies in changing the entire order of things. These two types are necessary to any country, since the former is the safety-valve of high-pressure radicalism while the latter prevents stagnation. This is equally true of music. Every age, relative to those before it, is new, and the amount of change, or perhaps advancement, over its immediate predecessor, is termed by its people as its modernity. In this case, the change is in music, and therefore we get Modern Music.

Students of literature are well acquainted with the Classic and Romantic periods into which the writings of the last millennium have been divided. The transposition from the one to the other has taken place within the last two hundred years, and was a natural adjustment of poets and writers to a change in the mode of thought. One is apt to forget that these names were given only after each period had elapsed, and were accepted when their historical perspective was clear enough to be judged as one unit. We call our own age modern, but even our children will not do so. For all we know, this age may be called Mechanistic. Architecture is following steel and concrete structural lines. Painting and sculpture is becoming an involved geometrical study of cubes and spirals, while music is losing its sweet soft appeal, and is becoming imitative of the sounds of man-made contraptions, as is only too evident on listening to the latest numbers.

Musical periods follow very closely the Classical and Romantic periods of literature, and are called by the same names. All the arts of any particular age, to be a true expression of the people, must have some similarity between them. The relation between Music and Literature is very close, both express feelings and thoughts, the one definitely, and the other suggestively. Because of this Music is allowed more emotional scope, while at the same time keeping away from hysteria. It has been said that if the musical characters portrayed in the orchestra were allowed on the stage, police intervention would be immediate.

Contemporaneous composers have become tired of the Romantic music of the Victorian age, and are looking for something new. The result is modern music. The nineteenth century elaborateness and finicky detail is being frowned upon by all the arts, and the inevitable reaction has been for something severe. A characteristic of one type of this new music is a disregard for the accepted types of melody and harmony. Flats and sharps are not inserted because usage demands it, but rather because of a definite purpose in the mind of the composer; as a result the music sounds foreign, to our ears. Rhythm usually follows the accepted standards, since it is fundamentally dependent upon steady beats of time, but sequence of notes can vary, and does as we know. An experienced musician can tell the composer, or at least the nationality, of almost any piece of music that he is hearing for the first time.

People that bear a dislike for modern music should keep in mind the fact that all departures from the traditional routes are at first unattractive. This is mainly because we have not heard this new music before, having been brought up on a diet of the classics. The English Madrigals, mentioned above, attract our attention as a curiosity, but can never be expected to replace what has since become our standard music. They sound truly foreign, when first heard, and we feel that we could hardly get used to them; yet, in spite of all, England led the world in this type of music for many years. Modern music affects us in a similar manner; we revolt from it at first, but soon wonder whether or not there is something to it. Only fools would denounce it; if we should do so, future generations will laugh at our narrow-mindedness and lack of foresight. Each movement achieves some good, but much experimentation is necessary. This new music of ours is still in its experimental stage, but when it has established itself, coming musicians will find it will go down into history, duly classified and completed.

Jazz is not music, but it is a controlling factor in its present evolution. It is not even now, for they are already playing variations on its theme. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" may be a classic or it may not. Future compositions will decide this. Frederick Delius has attempted a new style of writing, but its life also depends on what is to come. If we cannot take direct part in the movement, we can at least allow it an honest chance to grow, and can hope for the best.



AN ISSUE

"If women were humbler, men would be honestest."—Van Burgh Aesop, Act 4, Scene 2.

The Editor has made a call for an issue in a recent edition. The results of the Student Council elections just past show that there is an issue upon which student opinion is divided.

Anderson of Arts advocated equal privileges for men and women. He was not elected. Vosberg of Dentistry stood for giving them the vote only. He was elected.

King of Science does not approve of the franchise for women. He was defeated. McCaul of Commerce wished them to have the vote only. He was defeated.

There are some fanatics, and unfortunately there are some on our campus, who go about proclaiming the "triumph of women." They hold up before you the victory of Miss Foster in winning the King's cup at Bixley, and entirely forget that now man's life will be made the more miserable due to the accuracy of women with lethal weapons. It was bad enough for the comic strips to boost the accuracy of Maggie with pots and rolling pins, but now we can expect women to veer away from hold-ups of the tag-day, to those of the gun type.

Again they dangle before our eyes the feat of Amy Johnson in flying to Australia. As if women were not flighty enough beforehand. It is adding insult to injury. Their boast is that a woman won the Newdigate prize for Verse at Oxford this year and that a woman won the architectural competition for the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon. This usurpation of men's legitimate jobs has got to stop, else we will all find ourselves in the same position as the late Mr. Gandahae.

We are up to our necks in trouble now without having women come along and claim their share. Women have got to be made humbler if we are going to solve the problem of unemployment and a falling stock market. Civilization has got to be kept on its feet. Our harried leaders of the Church, State and Commerce absolutely cannot do any good if they have to consider women. Canada has set a good example to the world in having for its leader for the past ten years and certainly for the next four, a man, a real man, a Bachelor, unencumbered by female ties.

It is surprising that Quebec is soon to introduce legislation that will give added privileges to women. Quebec has always been held up as the most progressive of provinces. Do not Americans who wish to see the best of Canada come to Quebec? And now there are to be enactments as to the property of women. What has woman that she may call her own? Nothing save the clothes in which she stands and endeavours to sit with comfort, and even they are bought by other people. Or her soul—well everybody knows about that.

England is a decadent country and this was all the more proved when the Privy Council decided that a woman is a person. Has anyone, outside of England, ever heard of such a monstrosity? India is threatening the stability of the Empire today, but all the trouble would be done away with if interfering people would not try to raise the age of marriage.

All this talk of an unemployment problem is puerile. The whole thing would dissolve if women were taken out of their jobs and put in their right place—the home, no matter whose.

As state and commerce can solve their problems so can the Church. I can but mention Dr. Johnson's dictum on the subject and this would be relevant to all spheres of interest.

"Sir a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hind legs; it is not done well but you are surprised to find it done at all."

Look at all the hokum that was raised last year about women sharing in student government. What right have they even to ask for so preposterous a privilege? Have they really done anything to justify their case or even their existence? They do not even follow the able lead the men have given them with regard to initiation. They must needs revive the primitive rite again.

To me it is a true expression of their natures. Catfishiness and jealousy. They have garbed up the Freshettes, knowing them to be the best looking girls on the Campus, so that they may be made to look ridiculous in the sight of men. But we men know a thing or two. We have seen the ways of co-eds. They never elect a beautiful woman as their class president. They fear for the morals of the Freshettes and so they made them wear dark glasses in order that they should not see the three men now happily encased in the box.

And the President of the M.W.S.S. in addressing the Freshettes this year said, "Consider yourselves the most important people on the Campus." The nerve of the woman! In Intercollegiate circles one speaks about Varsity girls. Queens co-eds and McGill women. Indeed! Why they are not even a part of the University. James McGill knew what he was doing when he made his will. Holmes, in "The Professor at the Breakfast Table" knew his sunbyside up when he said,

"The brain women never interest us like the heart women."

Virginia Woolf has violated the authors code by writing "A Room of One's Own." Maybe that has instigated the building of the new wing to the R.V.C. Will they never learn what is propriety?

Outside of her real place—obscurity—woman is lost. A woman should be good for everything at home, but abroad good for nothing. What good are they anyway? The only thing which I know is to determine the prosperity of the country. For example, when there are many old malds there are many cats, and so fewer field mice and therefore more bees, which means more clover, which means more prosperity which means fewer old malds which means fewer cats which means more field mice, which means fewer bees, which means less clover, which means less prosperity, which means more old malds and so on. So the financial depression which we are now experiencing is due to the women. There is no place for them in a progressive civilization and as George Meredith says in Richard Feverel, "I expect that woman will be the last thing civilized by man."

So you can see that all the ills and trials which are besetting us in our present civilization are due to the promiscuity of women. I would suggest that the procedure of the Students' Society at McGill, that exclusive male group, be taken as an example for all forms of government.

But of course we must use them in the Red and

White Revue and Players' Club, else how are we going to get money to carry on this exclusively male Society?

At His Majesty's

"Love Thieves"
(F. H.)

There's one song of "Love Thieves" and curiously enough its not the theme song under that name, but "Catch Me While I'm Falling." There are so many surprises, the cast kept on toppling over into each other's arms so often, that the show began smelling of burlesque. Not that it finished up like that, it was all kept within bounds.

Miss Aldora Stanford, who comes to the musical comedy stage from a career of vaudeville headlining is the only one in the cast who makes any attempt at straight singing; and she puts it over. Her rendition of "If It Isn't Love" called her out twice. The rest of the cast of principles contented themselves with speaking the words, more or less, with the orchestra supplying the tune. This is a new departure in the field of musical comedy, and is finding many friends, especially among those people who have complained that they could not hear the songs, and so lost half of the show.

Mr. Reynold Lehr, who plays the male lead of Bob, is another actor who has the regular vaudeville bag of tricks. His dancing, crooning, and parodies called out repeated applause, but his individual efforts were far more successful than his collaboration in the plot.

Perhaps the greatest fault of the production is the fault that the plot was consistently interrupted to allow the actors to display their wares.

Mr. William Cockey and Miss Amanda Randolph, who obviously meant to be a colored comedy pair, didn't click in combination, but again their individual efforts shone, and were subject to encores. Especially the latter, who as Mandy, had something to say about everything.

The story concerns a young man by the name of Bob, who must be married for one year before he can collect a legacy of one million dollars. He sets out to find a girl, and he meets his love in Jane. But another girl steps in, a girl who is of his own rank in society, and by trickery convinces our hero that the other girl wishes to marry him for his money. In parentheses we are informed, that her intentions were really along the same line. But she doesn't marry him, and the plot ends up in the good old-fashioned last minute reconciliation, which is brought about by Charles Griggs.

This latter comedian, together with Peggy Willis, (Miss Virginia Smith), a spritful girl, whose dancing and antics formed the best combination of the show, brought them back several times.

The songs were tuneful for the most part, but the words were not convincing, except for "If It Isn't Love" which we have already mentioned.

Booklet Issued

British Headmasters Record Their Canadian Tour

"Universities of Canada." is the booklet containing a report by the headmasters of British public schools who made a tour of Canada last spring. It is illustrated with pictures of leading Canadian Universities, and was published by the Anglo-Canadian Education Committee.

The headmasters advise the British schoolboys that "there are no ready-made vacancies or easy roads to fortune, to be found (in Canada), but subject to this caution there are abundant openings wherever science is applied to industry, particularly in mining, electrical and mechanical engineering, and for boys of real ability, in pure science. Openings exist also to a considerable extent in commerce and chartered accountancy, and to a limited extent in law and medicine." Agriculture is not deemed feasible for the boy without capital.

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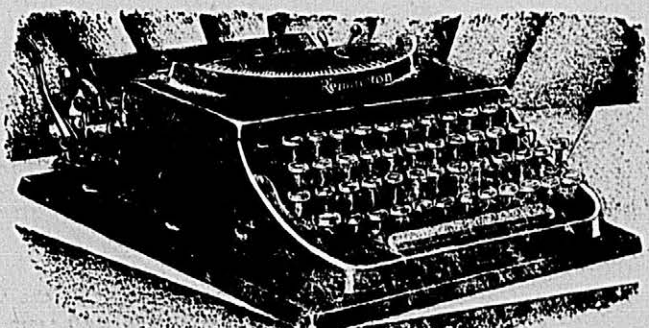
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Columbus Stop Red Wirning Streak

Irish Hand McGill Puckmen First Loss

Redmen Succumb 2 to 0 as Stubborn Columbus Defence Proves Impregnable—Rough And Ragged Affair—Seventeen Penalties.

A stubborn, hard-checking Columbus hockey squad broke McGill's mighty winning streak in no uncertain fashion as they handed the highly-touted redmen their first beating of the season by a 2 to 0 score at the Forum last night. The fighting Irish, having tasted defeat three defeats in a row, fought gamely after establishing an early lead to hold the redmen at bay. It was a rough and ragged contest with seventeen penalties being handed out, and saw a constantly-boring-in McGill team fail to click as a tight, stubborn five-man Columbus defence proved impregnable.

McGill's hockeymen opened the first period without that burst of speed they showed in former contests. The Irish fought Coach Bell's protégés on equal terms during the first half of the session, and then forced the going to the redmen. After sixteen minutes of mediocre play had sped by, Happy Harnott took a pass from O'Connell to beat Powers for the first goal of the evening. McGill were short-handed at the moment with McGillivray doing time in the cooler.

The second period saw the collegians skate faster, but their combination tactics still fell prey to a dogged Irish defence. The Columbus men had obtained the jump and they held it well.

Redmen Work Hard

McGill's double-shift forward line bore in hard from the start of the third and final session with the Columbus new goalie, George Seed, having his hands full as the red and white puckmen rallied to tie the score. The Irish team held well, and in spite of the incessant red attack broke away on several occasions to worry Powers. Four minutes after the start Harnott got his second goal of the evening but this time on a fine individual effort.

For the remainder of the period, a five-man McGill offensive fought bitterly. On one occasion with two Columbus men penalized, the redmen still failed to score. The stubborn Irish defence with Seed in goals rose to remarkable heights as they stopped many a McGill attack, and as the minutes ticked away, it was evident that the redmen were fighting a losing battle.

All in all, last night's display on the part of the McGill team distinctly lacked the colour and finish they have shown heretofore. It was indeed an off night for the redmen, but they certainly tried hard in that final frame. McTeer and McGillivray worked hard, and their frequent rushes into Irish territory brought rounds of applause from the rather 1,500 disappointed fans.

The line-up:
Columbus (2) McGill (0)
Goal
Seed Powers
Defence
McMahon McTeer
Weir McGillivray
Centre
O'Connell Ward
Wing
Taylor Robertson
Harnott Farquharson
Sub
Carter Farmer
Roden Crutchfield
Lanthier Doherty
Leamy McGill

Summary
First period—1. Columbus, Harnott, (O'Connell)—16:30.
Penalties: Farquharson, Roden, Carter, McGillivray, Ward.
Second Period: Taylor.
No Score.
Penalties: Leamy, McMahon, Farquharson, Harnott.
Third Period—2. Columbus, Harnott—8:00.
Penalties: Crutchfield, McTeer, Carter, McMahon, (2), Harnott, McGillivray.

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
The game scheduled for Wednesday has been cancelled as Law II have amalgamated with Law I. The Law I game scheduled for Thursday should be Law.

ARTS '31 BASKETBALL
Following please turn out at M.H. 8. Gym to-night at 7 p.m. sharp for game against Science II: Berger, Cohen, Costello, Katz, Rubln, and Shuster.

SOCCER NOTICE
Will all those who still have some soccer gear in their possession turn it in immediately at 3484 University St., otherwise they will lose some of their caution money.

CLASS BASKETBALL
There will be no game between Commerce 4 and Law 2 on Wednesday Dec. 10. Law 1 and Theology will play on Thursday.

Senior Poloists End Season With Brilliant Win

Capture Close Game by A Score of 8 to 7

JUNIORS DEFEATED

Y.M.H.A. Blues Soundly Tounce McGill Seconds In One-sided Contest

By virtue of an 8 to 7 score, the McGill Senior Water Polo team ended its City League schedule with a victory at the expense of the Knights of Columbus first squad, in a close and exciting game at the Columbus natatorium last night. Trailing at the end of a 7 to 6 score in the middle of the second half, the McGill mermen came back strongly to run in a brace of tallies, thereby emerging victorious by one point.

At home to the McGill Juniors, the Y.M.H.A. Blue team soundly trounced them for the second time, piling up five counters and holding the redmen to a shut-out, in a fast and clean match at the Y bath, last night. Outplaying the collegians in every department of the game, the victors proved decisively and conclusively that they are worthy of leading the junior group of the City League.

Seniors Score First

The senior red team started off fast, Shackell taking a long shot a few seconds after the whistle blew. It struck the post, but Bourne followed in and flipped the ball behind O'Rourke. Shackell was playing a wonderful game, and soon scored on a fine solo effort.

Following this first opening rush, the McGill team slumped while Charlie Schneider scored two for the Knights. Shackell and Sprenger came back however with one each. Then Eddie Quinn's backhand got going, and tied the score at two all. The last goal of the half was scored when Shackell broke clear, drew Bourne's cover, so that the McGill centre was left free and scored easily on Shackell's pass.

Sprenger Nets Four

The second half was featured by fine breaking by the McGill defence-men, Bob Shaw combining well with both Payton and Shackell for plays leading to goals. Shackell and Hight each drew a penalty towards the end of the game, and McGill scored on the face-off, Bourne taking the ball on the throw-in to pass to Sprenger who scored easily.

Eddie Quinn's manoeuvres and shots kept Columbus to the fore: the second half ended with three goals apiece, McGill having won on the odd goal in the first half. The goal-tending of Gardner in the deep-end saved Quinn's shots from counting more often and giving Columbus the game.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill Columbus
Goal
Gardner O'Rourke
Defence
R. Shaw Acason
Payton Hight
Forward
Shackell Quinn
Sprenger Schneider
Centre
Bourne Hall
Summary:
First Half
McGill Bourne
McGill Shackell
Columbus Schneider
Columbus Schneider
McGill Shackell
McGill Sprenger
Columbus Quinn
Columbus Quinn
McGill Bourne (Shackell)
Second Half
McGill Sprenger
Columbus Quinn
Columbus Hall

Intermediate Hockey

There will be an intermediate hockey practice from 1:30 to 2:30 today at the Forum. With the following and all others interested please attend as the intermediate intercollegiate schedule gets under way soon.
Painter, Urquhart, Hutchins, Hutchison, Taylor, Bell, Granger, Nesbitt, Griffiths.

Columbus Quinn
McGill Sprenger (Bourne)
McGill Sprenger

Play Spectacularly

Passing fast and flawlessly, the Y.M.H.A. poloists played circles around the losers, shining especially in the scoring department. Each and every goal came as the result of a well-planned and well-executed play, which demonstrated how thoroughly Coach Morry Bruker had done his work. M. Fergeon was easily the outstanding man in the pool, netting four of the five points for his team. Sohmer and Seigil also did some good work, the latter accounting for the fifth tally.

For the losers, Bob Brophy and Charlie Davis were the best, the former constantly threatening the Blue citadel, whilst the latter played well on defence. The McGill poloists did not perform half as well as in their previous encounter with the same team, and seemed to be decidedly off color.

In Early Lead

The Blue team sprang into an early lead when M. Fergeon netted the sphere after about 40 seconds of play. B. Seigil followed his team-mate's example by placing the oval behind Wayland shortly after the initial counter. Two minutes before the opening period ended, Fergeon scored on a pass from Seigil, to complete the tallying for the first period.

The Y.M.H.A. natators continued at their fast clip in the second half, and added two more to their mounting score. Fruitless efforts were made by the redmen in the final part of the game to shatter the goose-egg but the McGill squad was destined to be whitewashed for the first time this year, as the Blue team was showing an air-tight defence. Final score: McGill 0; Y.M.H.A. Blue 5.

The teams for the junior game lined up as follows:
McGill (0) Y.M.H.A. Blue (5)
Position
Goal
Wayland Campbell
Defence
Doig Seigil
Davis Sohmer
Half
Morrow Ofshitzer
Forward
French Seigil
Brophy M. Fergeon
Centre
Stein H. Pesner

Junior Standing
The standing in the junior division of the City League is as follows:
Team W L D F A P
Y.M.H.A. Blue 15 0 0 86 19 30
Y.M.H.A. White 11 2 1 84 23 23
McGill 10 2 2 66 23 22
M.A.A.A. Red 6 6 1 45 49 18
Columbus 6 8 1 41 65 12
N.A.A.A. Purple 5 10 0 24 41 10
M.A.A.A. Blue 5 9 0 52 75 10
M.S.C. 1 15 1 20 61 3
N.A.A.A. White 1 13 0 6 64 2
The schedule is completed when each team has played sixteen games.

Talks On Ghandi

Two Papers Prepared For Historical Club Meeting
Questions that are of great importance in India at the present day will form the program of the Historical Club, at a meeting to be held tonight at the Alpha Delta Phi House, 3478 McTavish St.
C. D. G. Johnston, president of the club, will deliver a paper on "Ghandi." "The Simon Commission" is the sub-

Arts Sophs And Freshmen Win in Class Cage Loop

Sophs Defeat Science 4, 37 to 14 While Comm. 2 Succumb to Frosh, 15-9

FAIR EXHIBITIONS

Two more, interclass basketball games were run off last night at the M.H.S. gym with Arts 2 defeating Science 4, 37 to 14, and Arts 1 winning from Commerce 2 by a 15 to 9 tally. Both matches were keenly-contested with the Arts sophs stopping out in the second half against the Science seniors. Young Mortie Weinfield, Arts soph forward, displayed sensational cage ability as he teamed up well with Wood and Wilson to pile up a huge score for the second yearlings.

In the second game, Maco starred for the Arts freshmen with Brophy outstanding for the Commercial.

The line-up:
Arts 2 (37) Science 4 (14)

Forward
Weinfield Crain
Wilson Schloen
Centre
Wood Montgomery
Defence
Brenhouse Savage
Levin Spriggins
Subs
Wayland Stobart
Lavut

Second Game

Arts 1 (15) Commerce 2 (9)
Forward
Finkielstein Ornstein
Mace Brophy
Centre
Tait Lenton
Guard
Goldenberg MacFarlane
Nolan Forbes
Subs
Benson Pomerlain
Snelgrove

ject of a second paper to be dealt with by John Buchanan Rolitt of fourth year Arts.

All members are urged to be on time for the opening in order that a general discussion may be held after the papers have been read.

Then there was the professor of English who thought that Lindbergh's making a short stop at Colon was grammatically correct.

"Did you finally buy those Big Game tickets?"
"No, Fred and I decided to get a new car instead!"
—Stanford Chaparral.

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1005 Applicants Seek Work From Bureau of Y. M.

Odd Jobs Prove to be Most Numerous, 372 Being Offered This Fall

One thousand and five applications for jobs have been made this year to the employment bureau of the Y. M. C. A. The total amount in salaries paid to the successful applicants for positions has been estimated at \$6584.

Of the students applying for these positions, it was found that 41 were married. A close survey revealed that 123 applicants were owners of motor vehicles.

Odd jobs were the most numerous, 372 being offered by the bureau this fall. The receipts from these odd jobs is estimated at \$1116. Meal jobs were next in number, 105 positions being available with an estimated value of \$2200 being paid to the workers. Miscellaneous duties, other than odd jobs, were next in rank with 102 receiving approximately two thousand one hundred dollars. Fourteen students applied for jobs to pay for their rooms, with an estimate of \$168 being offered as salaries.

Among the numerous positions, several queer ones were discovered. Caterers, filling clerks, and ushers represented some of the varied kinds of work undertaken by the working students. One freshman was notified to report to a girls' dormitory at midnight. He was put to work cleaning up the building.

There were approximately two hundred more applicants for positions this year than last fall. More students applied for meal jobs this fall and less for room jobs.

Women's College Educates Coeds to Students' Powers

No Grading System is Used at Sarah Lawrence College

For girls who can go to college but two years and who for that reason want an opportunity for independent work in fields they are interested in, rather than the usual "orientation" courses and broad survey offered most freshman and sophomore years, the Sarah Lawrence College has been established.

Constance Warren, president of the New York college, tells of the plan in the Nation for November 19.

The purpose of the Sarah Lawrence College, she points out, is to offer two-year courses, and whether the course stops at two-years or develops through three or four is incidental.

To help girls plan their own college courses is the aim of the faculty, and the instructors form simply a part of the background of college life, rather than a leading figure in it.

"The primary object," Miss Warren writes, "is education in the art of living richly through well-rounded development of the student's powers."

The student at Sarah Lawrence must have leisure time in which to explore the by-paths leading off the main highway of interest, the plan further stipulates.

The student in this college has three major courses a year. Some time during the two years, she studies in each of four fields—art, modern languages and literature, natural science, and social science.

A syllabus in each course is given the student to help her in independent work, which is done with the help of an instructor. Classes are conducted as round-table discussions, and meet once a week for two hours, with individual half-hour conferences each week. This simplified schedule is so planned as to leave stretches of time for uninterrupted work, Miss Warren points out.

Besides the three major courses, each student is enrolled in one activity. The numerous activities are planned in the regular curriculum, and are conducted under the supervision of advisers who are for the most part professionally experienced.

There is no grading system at Sarah Lawrence College. A Board of Outside Examiners, however, offers examinations each year, which are optional for students who wish to discover exactly "where they stand."

Additional courses are open to students as listeners, and the girls are held responsible by advisers for a certain amount of leisure time well spent each week.

Since the college is located near New York City, the metropolis serves as a laboratory for the students.

The crux of this method, obviously, is the adviser or don, who is directly in contact with each of his advisees.

—Colorado Silver and Gold.

Choral Society

There will be a rehearsal for the MEN tonight at 8:05 p.m. sharp in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. A full attendance is expected.

Bell System Survey Shows Brilliant Scholars Earn More

(By Exchange Service)

The Bell Telephone system has recently completed a survey to determine the success of college graduates in relation to the number of factors in their college life. Using the present salary, related to the number of years since graduation, as a criterion of success, the research takes into consideration high scholarship, substantial campus achievement, early graduation and immediate permanent employment.

The resulting charts made by a unified organization such as the Bell System, may be considered as an excellent index. Scholarship is the most influential of the four elements considered. Thirty years after graduation, those men who graduated in the first tenth of their class were drawing salaries sixty per cent over the group average; those in the first third, twenty-six per cent over; those in the middle third, four per cent under; and the salaries of those in the lower third of their class were twenty per cent under the average.

The influence of campus achievement

ment ranks second. Those with substantial achievement were twenty per cent above the average after twenty-five years; those with some achievement, nine per cent above; while those with no achievement were nine per cent under the average.

The research also showed that for the same length of employment the salaries of those graduates who started to work for the Bell System within a year after their graduation were considerably above the salaries of men who waited three years or more. The same proportion existed between the men who graduated at the age of twenty or twenty-one, and those who graduated at twenty-four or over.

The percentage of college expenses earned seems to be of very little significance. Although this seems at first to be distinctly surprising, upon further reflection there appears to be a cause for it. The expense-earning collegian must sacrifice something in the opportunity for reading, for informal social contacts and, more important, the opportunity for reflection and for gaining a broad perspective on their college work.

More Nonsense Form South; This time they grow beards

The little old razor is red with rust. The shaving cream moulds in the mug—

But many a dusty razor strop and styptic pencil will come out of hiding this afternoon.

The beard contest men, who have been raising hair since October 27, meet today noon on Demy steps to compare length, color, texture, fuzzibility, and other features of their chin covers.

Nine prizes in all will be awarded. The owner of the longest beard will receive a \$6 gold inlay razor from Martell's and a free shave and haircut from Magee's barber shop. For the handsomest beard, Wisemans donates a \$5 crest pipe, and for the reddest Gordon's give a shirt.

Ernest Hardware will donate a cigarette lighter to the man with the bushiest whiskers, and Ryans a necktie to the man with the wildest beard. The lad who looks most distinctive in spite of his hairy adornment will

be given an eight-by-ten photo by LaPine Studio.

The blondest beard will be good for a carton of cigarettes at Sayles, and the curliest for a tee container donated by Korean Chest. Last, and also least from the point of view of quality, is the boy whose soft whiskers just refused to keep up with those of his competitors. He will be consoled with a box of candy from Rogers.

Evert Nelson, publicity chairman, expects newspaper photographers and newsreel men to be on hand to film the event.

Merits of the beards will be judged by Virginia White, Clotilde Duryee, Elizabeth Kelly, Pat Thompson, Eleanor Plamondon, Maxie Blake-more, Jean Ostrom, Bobette Goldsmith, Margaret von Alvensleben, and Myrtle Malan. Ward Bowman, in charge of the contest, states that the sophs will be glad to have members of other classes at the judging.

OREGON EMERALD

Business Brisker, Boys Buy Black Sooty-Shaded Shirts

Some ten years ago a broad-shouldered, heavy-chested gentleman, clad somewhat ostentatiously in a black shirt marched down from the hills (or was in up from the plains?) into Rome. This gentleman, a blacksmith of some repute in his home town, carried as a weapon, a club, as a badge, the black shirt; and when Rome awoke next morning the papers were carrying headlines something like this, "Local Boy Makes Good in Rome."

But all of this is beside the point. What we are getting at is this. After ten years of comparative peace and quiet, here come 15,000 miles to the westward the black shirt has again made its appearance. First, it was noticed on the back of a rather insignificant-looking sophomore and not more than nominal comment was excited. But hark ye! If conditions keep

up we can visualize the campus philosophers philosophizing, the student affairs committee holding regular meetings and the Emerald editor wailing reams of paper in an effort to produce an editorial to deal adequately with the situation.

"Is the campus going fascist? Is the 'Gentleman of the Shirt' exerting his influence over land and sea to the campus of the University of Oregon? Any day now we expect to see some enterprising individual marching down 13th street chest out, chin in, the right arm extended above the head with the palm to the fore—and then—the black shirt will reign supreme. Why even the merchants of town are falling in with the crisis. They advertise it, even in the Emerald. "Buy your term shirt now, and save on your laundry bill."

OREGON EMERALD.

CANADA'S PAPER SUPPLY

From Xaverian Weekly

The forests of Canada continue to be the chief source of the world's paper supply. During July Canadian paper was exported to 33 countries ranging through the alphabet from Australia to Uruguay. The Dominion is the largest producer in the world of printing paper. While Canada's principal export of paper is for printing purposes, there is an interesting variety of other paper products. Wrapping paper, writing paper and wall paper are exported. In June, more than a million pounds of paper wall boards for building purposes were shipped to the United Kingdom alone.

The development of the pulp and paper industry is due to a great extent of the existence in Canada of abundant water powers which are adjacent to the extensive forest resources of pulpwood species. The exportation of raw pulpwood has increased very little since 1912, while the quantity consumed in Canadian pulp mills has increased five fold during the same period. In 1928 almost two-thirds of the pulpwood cut in Canada was exported in the raw or unmanufactured state. In 1927, while the total production was enormously great, the exporting of raw pulpwood fell proportionally to about one-fourth. Canada has realized the importance of manufacturing the raw material of her forests to make newsprint, lumber and wood pulp. This gave an impetus to the development of large industrial centres. Pulp and paper mills sprung up in favorable localities. During 1927 there were 42 mills manufacturing pulp and 12 com-

hined pulp and paper mills. Accordingly, pulp and paper is now one of the most important manufacturing industries.

As early as 1913 Canada lead the world in the exportation of newsprint and since that date her exports have increased over seven-fold in quantity, while those of Germany her nearest competitor, have less than tripled. Of the thirteen principal exporting countries in newsprint the aggregate amount of which was 3,110,473 tons in 1927, Canada contributed 60 per cent or more than all the other 12 countries combined.

The United States market absorbs annually most of Canada's pulpwood exports and over 87 per cent of her paper shipments and the remaining portion goes to the United Kingdom and other widely distributed overseas markets. Newsprint to the value of \$149,657,000 left the country during the past year most of it destined for the "press" of the United States dailies. This indicates the fact the United States is Canada's natural market for these wood products, being followed by the United Kingdom.

Prof: Give an example of implicit faith.
Frosh: A guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit and naval disarmament.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

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Lion's Club Team Win From McGill On War Question

(Continued From Page One)

duty of every man, woman and child to unite in making war impossible. The world today is going about this task in various ways. Since it is the treaty concluding any war which determines its results, arbitration is now being undertaken with the purpose in view of preventing wars rather than concluding them.

Causes and Elimination

He then proceeded to show the causes of past wars and how these causes are being gradually eliminated. One of the causes of past wars was the desire of supreme ruler for personal aggrandisement, but with the rise of democracy and of rule by the people this state of affairs is no more. Wars of trade and commerce have been avoided by the proper use of arbitration courts. The speaker pointed to the success achieved by the methods used at present such as the League of Nations, the Hague Conference and the various disarmament conferences.

The emancipation of women is one of the greatest factors working for peace that we could have: women will not see their men rush out to the battlefield to get bayonets stuck in them and their faces stepped on by the hobnailed boots of the enemy. Civil wars, too are avoidable, for we no longer see bloody but bloodless revolutions.

Conferences Useless

As the Napoleonic Wars ended with the great Congress of Vienna, stated Edgar Cohen for McGill, so did the Great War of 1914-18 end with the conference at Versailles and the various meetings which have since followed. And he contended, these conferences are doing no more good than did the settlement achieved at Vienna. With Germany clamoring for the Danzig corridor, Russia lashing manifestos to the rest of the world, South America in a perpetual state of rebellion and turmoil, and with Italy and France holding a warship building contest it would be foolhardy to state that war was inevitable.

Heretofore, nations have refused to consider any limitation of armaments other than naval. This is because they know that the next war will be fought not by slow moving ships but in the air, and with the aid of deadly poisons and disease germs. In view of the present conditions of strife, in view of the failure of the League of Nations, in view of the failure, too, of the nations to agree to limit armaments, the speaker asserted, we must judge that the millennium is far off and that war cannot be avoided.

In contradiction of Cohen, Mr. Riddle, who concluded for the negative stated that the League of Nations has not failed; on the other hand it has now found its weak spots and is ready to remedy these. By education, not scholastic, but education as to the habits and manners of other peoples will war be avoided. To this means present day communication methods are of great assistance. Also a better view of the ethical and moral aspects of life are helping to end war forever.

After the decision of the judges, was rendered, the floor was thrown open to discussion. This opportunity was taken advantage of by several members of the audience.

Lecturer Claims Starling Not as Bad as Painted

(Continued From Page One)

ing sites and during the breeding season do not nest together in the same place. They are very quick to snap up food on the ground before others get it. They also visit many places that other birds do not. It has been said by noted bird-studiers that their efficiency is perfectly surprising; they have intense activity, and a wonderful imitative voice, imitating anything from a blackbird to a steam-whistle. The lecturer also spoke on how the observer could discover and approach the roost.

The economic aspects of these birds are, that their food is exceedingly varied, being especially beetles, the larvae of other insects, snails, grain, cherries, and sometimes they peck holes in pears and apples. They harm the reeds in which they often roost and all roosting grounds visited successively. Their timing is almost perfect, especially in good weather. This is due to the actual intensity of light received by the eye, and the internal rhythm within the bird.

The immigrant birds begin to leave for their own homes on the continent after the middle of March. Mr. Wynne-Edwards, terminated his lecture by showing a few slides.

Him: What's that awful racket?
Her: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth and just broke a saucer drinking her tea.

Idaho Blue Buckle.

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English Morality Play Given Today By Freshmen Class

(Continued From Page One)

The Doctor presents the epilogue and delivers the moral.

The cast is as follows:

Men.
Everyman Douglas
Goods Furtherer
God MacMillan
Death Vatcher
Messenger Kennedy
Fellowship Earle
Cousin Macree
Kindred Gregory

Women.
Good-Deeds Templeton
Five-Wits Tait
Beauty Stewart
Knowledge Johansen
Confession Brockwell
Angel Howard
Doctor Kennedy
Discretion Maybury
Strength Low

Election of Prof. Beneficial for Stu.

(Continued From Page One)

ilities provided that he does not take part in too many of them, but I feel that the over-emphasis on them is distorting the perspective of teachers and students alike.

Form Good Habits

"Above all else, a student should not be a drifter. Too many come to college without definite purpose. Some of these are not college material and would be better off elsewhere; others, though wishing to be in the swim, desire merely to keep their heads above water. Those in this latter group are interested simply in "getting by"; presumably President Wilson was thinking of them when he quoted sympathetically the remark of a Yale teacher that "the human mind has infinite resources for resisting the introduction of knowledge." I do not, of course, expect students to be grinds, but they should certainly determine their educational objective as early as possible and stick to it tenaciously. I frequently see them floundering in a slough of indecision, indifference, and laziness. We should not forget how difficult it is to shed bad habits contracted at the adolescent age."

In conclusion Professor Wainwright takes account of possible criticism by remarking:

"Those students who are considerate enough to read this effusion will smile tolerantly and say: "This college is not meant for America, but for Utopia."

My answer is: "No, this is the sort of college America needs, the sort of college that would justify its existence. Since we consider ourselves a nation of idealists, surely the institutions of higher learning which should be our torch-bearers, cannot afford to let their light grow dim or die out."

NOTICES

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call Marquette 6933 or leave a note for locker 243 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

A meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held at the Alpha Delta Phi house, 3178 McTavish Street tonight at 8.15. Papers will be given by: J. B. Rollett on "The Simon Commission"; and by C. D. G. Johnson on "Gandhi."

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Macca-baeen Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Speaker: Louis Fitch, K.C. Subject: "Travels in Spain and Morocco." Everybody welcome.

Y. M. H. A.
The Y.M.H.A. Dramatic Society presents "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers, in the Auditorium, to-night at 8.30. Admission 50 cents.

COMMERCE '32

There will be a general business meeting for Commerce Juniors interested in debating, to-day at 12.00 in Room 45.

VISITORS TO MCGILL

Any clubs or societies expecting visitors of any kind within the next month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society immediately at Westmount 2602.

ORCHESTRA WANTED

Tenders for the orchestra for the Dental Dance, December 16th, should be handed to J. Low, Dent 3, or left at the Faculty of Dentistry in the

Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay

Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
Gregor Barclay, K.C. W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. Adrian K. Huggessen Wm. F. MacKlister
Jonathan Robinson John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde H. Larratt Smith
Cable Address: "Flaural"
215 St. James Street West
Montreal

Medical Building not later than December 10th.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
The Political Economy Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 11th. George Challen and Robert Picard will speak on "The International Gold Situation and its Significance."

OSLER SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Osler Society will be held in the Vice-Regal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to-night at 8 o'clock.

Papers will be read by John Duncan on "Ambrose Pare," and by Gordon Patric on "Sir Ashley Cooper."

R. V. C. '33

If any sophomore wishes a class

pin she may obtain the same by putting in her own order at Birks. The price is three dollars.

LOST

Friday morning in the vicinity of the Chemistry or Physics Building, a lady's black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

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